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TRACE OF THE CANADAS -In W. L. MACKENETE SAITIO on the Commerce of Canada—last night's edition—the ex-ports of Toronto for 1841 should have been stated 224.411 barrole of Fiour, 142,873 bushels of Wheat, &c.

OUR MEXICAN BOUNDARY.-It is already known of the Fra that the Mexicans, in view of the gold so abundantly found in Upper California, repent of their cossion of that region to the United States, and express [respecting the struggle between the tens of thousands among them have openly avow- Pope and the Republic] has not entered into my shown to be approved by the People interested, the contracting parties to send a Commissioner and Surveyor to San Diego within one year from the exchange of ratifications to run and mark the new boundary between the two Countries. It is known, too, that President Polk last Winter appointed John B. Weller, ex-M.C. from Ohio and ex-Colonel in the Mexican War, Commission on the part of the U. States, and dispatched him seasonably on his important duty. Of course his failure to appear duly at San Diego (as he easily might have done) will afford Mexican ground of cavil with regard to the validity of the Treaty, or at least of its cessions of Territory. And, yet a gentleman direct from New Orleans informs us that Weller (who set out from Washington last January or February) has been spending most of is quite real, and to us a very painful reality the intermediate time in New-Orleans, ('on a bender, is his expression, and has finally just set out with not half time enough left in which to reach San Diego by the period stipulated. The results of this unfaithfulness may be extensively disastrous .- But it may be that our informant is mistaken. We call on the New-Orleans and Ohio papers for light on the subject.

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To the Editors of the Courie & Enquirer

I beg leave to complain, through your widely circulated paper, of the injustice done me by the Hon. Honang Greeney, or his agent, by whom I am represented as directing a collection to be taken up in the Catholic Churches of this Diocese, for the relief and support of Prus IX. In his present struggle against the Roman Republic. The words marked in Italic are M. Greeney and the Pope Here the sentence closes, but the Editor of The Tribbone, without either authority or foundation, alleges that it is to support the Pope in his present struggle against the Roman Republic.

Mr. Greeney has heretofore professed good will howard his Catholic fellow citizens, with what sincerity the unwarranted issue implied by his imaginary contest between the Pope and the Roman Republic, sufficiently indicates. The collection to be made in all the churches of the United States, on next Sanday, is simply to relieve the present wants of the Supreme Bishop of the Catholic people. If Prus IX, had been a tyrant, or had been opposed to the progress of rational liberty and social amelioration, the Catholics, of this country at least, would not have sympathized so deeply in the misfortunes brought upon him by his own goodness and the ingratitude of the very people whose condition he so cheerfully undertook to improve.

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In the earlier period of his government the voices of Catholica were drowned in the universal shout of approbation from liberal men of every creed and of every yountry. Even Mr. Garrier himself acknowledged it as an honor to have drawn up the address to Fira IX, which went forth from this city, representing, as far as might be, the sentiments with which the entire American people regarded the newly elected Pontif. Neither was the editor of The Tribuse sparing of those courte one phrases toward His. Holiness, such as "Venerable Father," which marked the amiable benevolence of the writer's character, while to the univitated they sound ed strings enough from the lips of a Protestant and of a Republican. Indeed, if I is mistake not, he was consured by some partions of the Press for using such language towards the "Man of Sim. But enthusiasm ruled the hour at the Tabernacle, and while Mr. Garrier than the such as the address it sounded in the ears of the emptured multitude like the voice of the nightingsle proceeding from the throat of the dove—so liberal, so gen less of benevolent, were the strains of that memorable address.

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Pros IX. is the same man now that he was then, nor sit probable that in reality Mr. Garrier has undergone any change.

Yet the very men from whose hands Pros IX. removed the fetters of imprisonment, and who have manifested their gratitude by plotting against his position, if not his life, have become Mr. Garrier's heroes and favorites. They wield the stilletto, and sacrifice by assassination the human victims who are to proprist the goddess of Young Liberty in Italy. For these structions Mr. Garrier's has no language of horror or denuclation. A revolution has indeed taken pisce, but there is no evidence that it is the work of the Roman people, whilst it is certain that to a great extent those who have taken part in it, are strangers to Rome, who found other parts of Italy and of continental Europe nuwilling to receive or retain them. They have succeeded in expelling the government which had given them hospitality. They have established according to what I regard as the truest accounts a reign of terror over Roman people, which they cell a Government—They have broken and burned the carriages of the Cardinals as if that were heroism. They have plundered the Churches—they have extorted money from the people—they have almost legalized assassination, wherever their suthority prevailed. And this is the phalastic recognized by Mr. Garrier as the Roman Republic 1 Yet no ambassador from foreign countries has recognized to the Republic, except the time female Plenipotentary who furnishes The Tribuse with diplomatic correspondence.

orrespondence.
In conclusion, I beg leave to assure Mr. GREELEY
that the Pope and the Cardinals and Secretaries who
have to attend to the various matters of a Church
spread throughout the world are, like other men, under spread throughout the world, are, like other men, under the necessity of having something to eat and something wherewith to be clothed. And that for these purposes the Catholics of this country mean to lay their offerings, with profound veneration, at the feet of this Hollness Fivs IX. + JOHN HUGHES, Bishop of New-York.

Remarks on the Above. The object of Bp. Buones in writing the above letter would seem to be the correction of ou alleged mistake or falsehood of Monday. Why then, should he have deemed it necessary to pass by The Tribune office and send his correction to Wall-street for publication? Most certainly, would seem desirable to have the correction rea the very persons who had seen and been misled by the short paragraph complained of rather than much smaller circle who knew nothing about it Bp. Hoones has hitherto benered The Tribune with the original publication of articles from hi pen, and knows that they have uniformly been issued with promptitude and cheerfulness. We would fain bope no consciousness that the letter shove quoted is such as he should not have written dictated the circumambient direction given to it the effect of which is to cause the Bishop's stric tures on our course to be read by many who will never see our reply. But, whatever course the Bishop may see fit to pursue, we shall copy what ever he may see fit to put forth against us, endeav oring ever to maintain that admiration of his talents and esteem for his character which we have hitherto had abundant reason to cherish. Not ex pecting to see things entirely in the same light that he does, we hope to give reasons for disagree ment which shall at least vindicate our sincerity

and depth of conviction in the judgment of the candid and discerning. -In making up our Monday's Tribune, our eye was caught by a Circular from Bishop Hughes, to the Clergy of his Diocese, which we immediately read and prepared for publication. That Circular embodied a call for a general contribution next Sunday in ald of Pope Pius, and the following is a

par' of it:

"The sacrilegious invaders of his rights may profane the apostolic arrives of Kome—may melt the sacred vessels for their nefarious purposes—may strip the temples of the living God of the ornaments with which the piety of our ancestors in the Faith had adorned them, but they will never be able to sever the divine bond of Catholic Faith and subjection which binds us indisseously to the Chair of Peter. God, in his inscrutable Providence, may permit those searchegious men to myster of the providence, may permit those searchegious men to have a time only, and, after that he will rise in the night of his appointed representative on earth. But it will be for a time only, and, after that he will rise in the might of his wisdom, and employ the folly of their own devices to scatter them to the ends of the earth, and to vindicate his consoling promise, that the gates of heli shall never prevail against that Church which he built upon the rock of Peter. In the meantime the children of the Church are numerous enough to see that his enemies shall not have the power to humble the Severeign Poetifi to the extent of setual destitution, or want of means necessary to earry on the numerous offices of his most exalted station."

We quote the entire paragraph so as to preclude

uplaint of garbling, and we ask for it a careful attention. It sets out with the assertion that some persons are "sacrilegious invaders of his rights"-that is, the Pope's Who are these Pope's right as Pope, and by virtue simply of his on to that office, to temporal and undivided 'sacrilegious' and Heaven-daring. We may have merit rebuke and justify a suspicion of willful per- would, we totally misapprehended the drift of his

version? The candid must judge. Here is our lar to the readers of The Tribune ;

Such is the paragraph of which Bp. Houses ed, would not be deemed conclusive. 'complains' as 'injustice,' saying the idea they ed their determination to reconquer it. It is mind.' Of course, the Bishop's statement is conknown, too, that the Treaty of Peace boundesch of clusive so far as it relates to the operations of his tion?' Our 'foundation' was the Bishop's lan guage with regard to the Roman Republic-or, if Sermon on the Roman struggle, published last Winter in The Tribune. We had no means of discovering his intent except a study of his lan-

contest between the Pope and the Roman Re- and their leaders would giadly foment and reward

regard to our having 'acknowledged it as an honor to have drawn up the Address to Pius IX. which went forth from this City. It puzzles us to hear guage as we deemed most expressive of the fee ecall, explain or modify-not even the ' Venerable Father.' They were such as we thought fit; and still think so. Theological wranglers may have carped at them, as the Bishop intimates, but they and no reference to Theology. We thought the tians was entitled to be addressed in terms not ings, especially by those who were assembled to signal services to Liberty and Humanity. If there are any who on such an occasion could have gians 'the Man of Sin' foretold by an Apostle they had no business at that meeting, convened to ender honor to an Absolute Monarch for his services to the cause of Liberty.

But 'Pius IX. is the same man now that he was then.' Of course; but how different his position abolition of unjust and oppressive Political and Pope Pius's position which the last year has w nessed, he is by no means solely responsible : we think the disaffection of the Italians at his refusal e, like other men, under g to place himself pointedly and eves belligerently ment and union of Italy, though natural, was un reasonable; -that it did not sufficiently consider the anomalies and perplexities of his double atti ade of Head of the Catholic Church and Ruler of the Roman State. We have ever deplored and condemned the death of his Minister Rossi by the and of an assassin. We have considered his flight from Rome excusable if not necessary. But n the new question of his contemplated restoration to the temporal and absolute sovereignts which he thus abandoned, in opposition to what seems to be the very strongly predominant dethemselves, we cannot prove recreant to our Republican convictions. We must 'stand by our orler, as unflinchingly as Earl Grey or any Bishop. Should this alienate from us any whose friendship tions. Sadly as we feel the loss of our friends, we can better bear that than save them at the price

> It is quite needless to state that 'in reality Mr. Greeley has undergone no change'-that is clear enough to need no sacerdotal certificate. It neces sarily follows that we have not contemplated any atrocities' with favor or allowance. Our letters has not been so little crime or bloodshed in Rome in any former period of equal length as since the flight of the Pope-a fact, in view of the presence of War and of so many desperately needy stran gers, of profound and cheering significance. It is easy to imagine and assert that, in a city circum stanced as Rome now is, a reign of terror prevails assassination is frequent, &c. &c. but where is the evidence? Despotism has its spies and missaries there, and letter after letter from then appears in the London and Paris anti Republica journals; but we cannot gather from them any specific statements which at all conflicts with Margaret Fuller's express statement in her letter to The Tribune written on the evening of the 27th ult -only one month ago this day, and nearly o quite as late as anything yet received-in which

the expressly says she expressly says:

"These two days, days of solemn festivity in the kalends of the Church, have been duly kept, and the population looks cheerful as it swarms through the streets. The order of Rome, through as it is will troopa is amazing. I go from one end to the other, an where are the poorest and most barbarous of the population (barbarous) ignorant, i mean, alone and of foot. My friends send out their little children alone with their burses. The amount of crute is almost in-

If the Bishop considers this testimony refuted by calling the writer a "female Plenipotentiary," so 'invaders!' and what are those 'rights!' We be it; only we must enjoy the wit without discertainly understood this as an assertion of the corning its relevancy as proof or its cogency as

But Bp. Hughes pronounces the present ascensovereignty over the Roman States and People. - dancy in Rome a 'reign of terror,' and perceives We understood it to characterize the attempt to no evidence that it is the work of the Roman establish a Republican Government in Rome in People.' Now suppose it were the work of that contravention of the Pope's rule as essentially People, beyond dispute or cavil, would be then seknowledge their right to choose their own form entirely misapprehended the Bishop in this, but, if of Government, and admit that it would be wrong our mistake so gross and glaring as to in the Pope to attempt its subversion? If he

Bermon on the subject last Winter. We under BY TELEGRAPH TO THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE. ntire paragraph introducing Bp. Hughes's Circu- stand him to maintain the right of the Pope to rule Rome as derived from no present consent of COLLECTION FOR THE POPE—CINCULAR OF BING.
HUMBER—Sunday next is designated by Bishop, hes for a general collection throughout his Diocese her right and support of Pope Pins IX in his present druggle against the Roman Republic. We give the fact of the popular acquiescence in the present N.C. vice Singleton, resigned ... Oriver York, Ston-

op. If a radical charge of Government was ever the first place, it was effected without bloodshed. stitute the single exception. Since the Pope fled man People, and each has resulted in favor of the recently, the Roman territory bas free from the disease. The weather is much cooler. rming the roads leading to Rome, all going to fight for the Republic, not one for the Pope-and this on the anti Republican authority of the Lonout has been mustered from the entire Three Millions of Roman People to fight for the Pope's estoration to temporal sway ? -Bp. Hughes concludes by assuring us that the

tope and Cardinals need food and clothing, like e may say this without being held as deciding the beach for safety. Spiritual Head, we consider the Bishop's requisiion eminently fitting; and we trust be will have casion to renew it from time to time till, in a ope, how will Rome regard it? And will it ever intended) in crushing the infant Republic of tude of this Nation to send out the first palpable anifestation of its sympathy in the great European convulsion of our time to be used in such onpany and to such ends? Pause and consider

FROM BRAZIL.-The Philadelphia Inquirer ublishes a letter from a passenger on board the ship ason, Rio Janeiro, May 6. We make the following

"The U.S. ship Perry arrived here yesterday from St. Catherines, and reports that that place had been taken by a California vessel, but been shandoned after holding it two days. Yesterday and the day before we had a very heavy gale here, and the Brazilians lost the only ship of the line they had. A princess was on board at the time. While I am writing one of our boats has just returned from rescuing the ship St. Mary, from New York for California, from off the rocks, which they succeeded in doing, with only slight damage to the vessel. She was in a bad condition, and had we not come to her assistance she must have been

We find in the Commercial Advertiser an extract from a letter from Rio, dated May 4, on board bark St. Mary

of New-York:

"We were to sail on the 1st inst. but the night before, as the Captain and several members were standing at the palace steps, engaging a boat, five of them were knocked down by a gang of boatmen, and one of our members was hurt so badly that he is not expected to get well. He was brought on board, and we have concluded to take him with us; his name is Driggs, one of the most gentlemanly of our whole company. The American Consul, Mr. Parka, and the Minister, Mr. Podd, came and took the deposition of all who saw the allair. There was no provocation given by the Captain or our members who were in company with him.—There was a Mr. King, as English merchant here, who was coming down to see our Captain of; he was knocked down and badly wounded, he has applied to the British Minister, who has taken up the case pretty warmly. We have recognized four of the mea who made the attack. Those of our company who were injured, beside Mr. Drigs and Mr. King, were Mr. Ludow, who was knocked down with an iron bar, but not much migred, and Mr. Johnson, who was or exercit

The U. S. Mail steamer Southerner, Capt. erry, at this port yesterday morning, in 61 hours from

FROM TEXAS-INDIAN DIFFICULTIES .- The Science (Texas) Advector says: "On Wednesday, the 6th of May, the Comanches, as it is supposed, made a escent upon the border settlements of Goliad County,

DESCRUCTIVE FIRE .- A letter in the Philadel-

THE SUPPOSED MURDER IN PROVIDENCE .- COR THE SUPPOSED MURDER IS PROVIDENCE.—Considerable excitement was created in Providence on Friday, in consequence of a dead body having been found on the shore near the "Smith Palace," in a somewhat mangled state. It was that of a middle-aged female sewed up in a bog, with her throat cut and head scalped. The Providence Journal of Monday explains the matter as follows:

"The body found on the shore near Smith Palace, was locations a subject that had been taken up for dissection. The cut in the neck was such as is made by surgeons for the cuting a substance into the arteries, and the pipe found here was not the end of a gas burner, but a piece of the pump used for that purpose."

CHOLERA ON THE MISSISSIPPL-The steamer

saltana arrived yesterday inorming from New Orleans, the brought up between three and and four hundred unndred termina and firsh emigrants. To Memphis here was but one death on board, and to Cairo but twe here was but one death on board, and to Carro but tweer three; but after leaving the latter point the Cholera trace out in its most malignant form, and before she eached this city there were 20 to 25 deaths. On her ival at this port, there were five or six dead bodies on coard, and quite a number down with the disease.

Appointments.

GEORGE W. CHARLES at Camden, N. C. vice Wm. D Pritchard ... Joun Whittroan at Newbern.

SUBVEYORS. JOHN C. O. BRADY at Madisonville, La. vice Thomas m, removed Git. Es Blasce at Saybrook,

vice Willard, removed. SUPE STENDENT SEANCH MINT.

A. W. SEDDING at Dahlonega, Ga.

Cholern at Richmond, &c. Baltimore, Tuesday, June 26.
We have the Southern Mail at band but it co tsine nothing beyond that already anticipated by Tele

There were 10 cases of Cholera and 3 deaths at Richmond, Va. on Sunday and Monday. Baltimore is still

Cholera in Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, Tuesday, June 20.

The Board of Health to-day report 21 new cases f Cholera and 10 deaths during the past 24 hours.

The Ida reached her wharf this afternoon, with pward of \$300,000 gold dust.

Passengers, &c. per Ship Ida.

For Africa.

PHILADELPHIA, Tuesday, June 26-10 P.M.
The bark Mary Irvine, for Cape Verds and the West Coast of of Airica, will sail on the 28th inst.

Cholera at St. Louis-River Falling, &c. In this city there is no appearance of the Ch are at least one hundred deaths daily by this awful ep

The weather is very oppressive, and rive falling slewly.

tion of Property. Hoston, Tuesday, June 26. We have St. John papers of yesterday, by which we learn that the large fires in the wo

A letter from St. Andrews, June 19, says that umber. More than 100 persons were obliged to fly to The fire is bursting out on both sides, and other Saw

Mills have fallen a prev to the finnes. Even Robbinstown, where eight large ships are build ng is in great danger of being destroyed. The destruc

tion of farm houses, grain, &c, is very great. Health of Boston-Incendiarism in Roxbury

Our city continues free from Cholera. There were several incendiary fires in Roxbury las night, and some three or four barns and eight or nine

Thermometer in the shade, 900,

Distressing Accident-Three Ladies Drowned

A man and three women, in attempting to cross the French Bridge to-day, drove into 12 feet of water The ladies, together with the horses and carriage, were while the man and horses were saved.

MONTREAL, Tuesday, June 26. Four cases of Cholera have appeared among the soldiers, two of which proved fatal, while the other recovered. The town is generally healthy. There is much talk of arrests for High Treason,

there will doubtless be some made in the course of a few days.

FLOUR Is quoted 20s. Pd. Excuange is 11 per cent. or Bank Notes. Both however, are more or less

Receipts within the past 24 hours-Flour, 8,000 bis: Wheat, 22,000 bushels: Coan, 14,000 do.-The market for FLOCE is steady, but not active. We notice sales of 2,000 bbls, including common State and mixed WHEAT there were sales of 10,000 bushels Wisconsin at 66 a 67 cts. The sales of Conn are 2,000 bushels mixed Western at 40 ets. Faxiours are without change.

Markets ... ALBANY, June 26-6 P. M. Receipts within the past 24 hours-FLOUR, 4,900 ble : WHEAT, 9,000 bushels : Coan, 33,000 bush .- The transsactions in FLOUR are but moderate. Commisower, with sales of 8,000 bushels at 52 cts for Western mixed and 565 ets for round yellow

Ship News.

ad, Philad.

EW-BEDFORD, June 28.—Arrivad—Ship Hibernia, Ew-BEDFORD, June 28.—Arrivad—Ship Hibernia, Exrama, North West Coast. New Holland March 1, Sciena May 6, with 1,60 sperm, 360 whale; sold 23 sperm 16,780 lb bone on the voyage. Spoke Sept 23, on N Wast of New-Holland, ship Zephyr, Shearman, New-Beddon, 30 sperm, for Pacific, Nov. 24, on S W Coast of do, p Washington, Drake, Sag Harbor, 60 sperm, 70 whale, 1 spoken two days previous, Montpeller, Young, New-diford, 200 sperm 200 whale, both bound to North West ast. Heard from in Dec. in Geography Bay, Candace, cobably Condor, as no vessel of that name belongs in B. NSudford, clean, isaac Howland, West FB, both for W Coast. Spoke Feb 23, off W C NHolland, ships Draper, ewton, NB, 300 sp. Jean & Edw'd, Coggeshall, 40, 300 sp. il., Ira, Weeks, do, 1,200 sperm, 173 whale; had spoker fays previous, Mercator, Sanford, do, 700 bbis. spoke larch in Pack. Coast. Osc. do, 65 bbis. 31st, of Poenn Polin, Martha, Stinmer, Fairhaven, 400 sperm, had poken March. I, Mexican, Chadworth, NHedford, 30 serm 170 whale, and saw her take a sperm whale. Still Star Bank, bark Cornelia, Devos, co, clean, Left at Jelena, ships Arabella, Ludiow, Sag Harbor, 2,250, an locotosans, Maginally, Mystel, 1,150, both for a short crus and come, bear Saw Saw a ship crusing to leeward of the is and, supposed the Brandt, Sampson, of NBedford. Heavfronn in October, of NHolland, James Monroe, Bowm of Fairhaven, 500 sperm.

Also arrived, schr Henrietta, Philad; Ellen, NYork. NEW-BEDFORD, June 25.—ARRIVED—Ship Hibe

haven, 500 sperm. arrived, schr Heuristia, Philad; Ellen, NYork.

BOSTON, June 25-CLEARED-Sibps Visinia, San Fran-

CLEARED-Bark E Churchhill, Sagus. NEWBURYPORT, June 26-ARRIVED-Schr Fulton,

A correspondent of the Washington Union writing from Nashville, June 16, says

on from Nashville, June 16, says:

Our little city is now being accurged with Cholera—
his disease, at the present time, has a larger number of
terms daily thou it were had during its greatest fatality it.

St and 1835. I may say that it is far worse than it has
een in any city in the Union since it lists advent to this
outlinest. We have had as many as THINNY-TRAKE inter
ents during one day this week, which, in proportion to
appoint on the two clies, is required by two new
ALD DEATHS per diem in New York city. I have been
deerate in this calculation, estimating our population a

re Nashville." he Nashville Teas Whig of 19th says:

Five deaths by Cholera, we are informed, have occurred at Galatin in this State. The Corpolen (Ind.) Gazette reports four deaths by Cholera in that county."

The Memphis Earle of the 16th says:

"There were 20 deaths of Cholera in this city on Thursday. They were confined to particular locations. Yes leading there were 2 deaths of States as we could learn. The victims were chiefly women."

The Assim (Texas) Democrat states that the Cholera had nearly or quite disappeared from San Antonio. The mortality exoceds conception. The deaths number serve handred in a population under Atten handred. At Choster, Pa there was one death by Cholera do statinay. At Lexington, Ky, there were inseteen deaths by Cholera during the four days ending on the 18th. There were several cases in the Asylum, and two or three deaths within the same period. At Elemond in the 22th f. M. there reported the cases and had deaths. At Madison its, on the 22th a cases and 32 deaths. At Madison its, on the 22th a cases and 32 deaths. At Columbus, Ohits, on the 22th a cases and 32 deaths. At Columbus, Ohits, on the 22th a cases and 32 deaths. At Chouse the commencement of the disease in fact city, there have been 18th as the control of the fathity with which the disease rayed here, though the fathity with which the disease rayed here, though the late is awful at best. Over 600 new graves have been counsed in the Catholic and Frobestant burying grounds, beside the many that have been buried in private cemeries, and many more that have been thrown in a hole wherever they happened to be found. When we consider that over 1,000 persons left the piace before the second week's prevalence of the disease, the like mortality has not a parallel in the United States. It has now hearly disappeared. I heard of but two cases yesterday, and the same number to-day. Many of our most worthy citiess have fallen victims.

HESEY CLAY.—The Washington correspondent with the disease.

[St. Louis Rep. 18th. there on or about the 10th of next month. CITY ITEMS.

Lectures, Concerts, &c. To-Night. Evening Edition.

FOR CALIFORNIA .- Yesterday at noon the ship Wharf, East River, for California. She carries the most violently and savagely at the Jerseyman-Mr. Mining and trading is the principle object of the So- and nose. Mr. Spinning seeing the ruffian intoxicated ightened character, that of supporting a Missionary in out as Chaplain to the Association, and upon his arrival is destined, under their auspices, to preach the gospel

have, as yet, left this port for the Gold Regions. Offcers, seamen. Sc. 13-making a total of 133 souls on

A sad accident occurred to one of the passengers of

Monday. The Arkansas was lying outside the Gallego which was either loading or unloading, and as one the passengers of the tormer was hurrying across. severely by a large package which was being hoisted : whole village at New River, including Mesars Fry & the time, and precipitated, head-foremost, about farnham's extensive Saw Mill had been destroyed by teet into the hold. He received several contusion or he insisted on being taken with them. Fortunately couch scarcely able to stir out of one position, was it ery good spirits. He is said to be a man of learning

standard and improve the management of the individ ual Schools. We should be glad if any citizen who carried under a boat, and the former were drowned, fears to trust the education of his children to these in stitutions, would step into Ward Schools Nos. 2 and 20 and question the scholars for half an hour or an hour and listen to the correctness and promptness of their answers and observe the complete order the buildings. We feel convinced that the result would be an entire conviction that as perfect and thoroug ic expense, as can be obtained in the most select p vate institutions. The Female Department of War. School No. 20 will compare favorably in gentility of de

FATAL MISTAKE .-- An inquest was held yester day at the house of Henry F. Wright, residing at No 263 Fifth et. upon the body of an infant child of Mr Wright named William, sged one month and seven days, who came to his death in the following manner It appears that the child was taken with a slight diar rhes on Monday last, and Dr. Meigs was called in and prescribed some small powders, consisting of a grain of colomel, leaving directions to administer one-half a owder once in four hours. The prescription paper was sent to the store of Mr. Robbins, druggist, f Avenue C and Fifth at, whose clerk, Henry B. Raniall, prepared the powder as directed, but by a fata nistake sent the wrong package to Mrs. Wright, the mother of the child. She supposing all to be right a iministered the powders she received to the child, in BOSTON, June 26.-ARRIVED-Schrs Alabama and An- consequence of which he was taken with convulsions, and med shortly allow. Wright came to his death by mistake made by Henry B. Randall, clerk to Robbin druggiet, corner of Avenue C and Fifth-st. in givin medicine consisting of opium and camphor, instead o medicine ordered by Dr. Meigs. The Jury also believ that the mistake was accidental.

ing security to the inhabitants, do their duty or wil

Crackers and all kinds of fireworks are publicly retailed in the City, notwithstanding the laws of the State and ordinances of the City make it a penalty of \$25 to

the City, without regard to the safe and comfort of the inhabitants, and without efficient cention on the part of the Police, notwithstanding the laws of the state and City ordinances make it a penalty of \$5 to

The injuries done by these fireworks are very tre quent, and are known to all. Houses are set on fire horses are frightened and people thrown from oar riages and killed or wounded, the sick disturbed, passengers in the streets, and especially ladies, annoyed y setting fire to their dresses, &c. &c.

To stop these matters entirely is a very simple and easy matter, and only requires the proper attentions vigorous action is all that is required.

The City Ordinances on this subject are as follows and may be found in the "Miscellaneous Police Provi stone" of "Corporation Ordinaces for 1838 and 1830,

page 261:

"No person shall fire or discharge any gun, pistol, fowling piece or other fire-arms in the City of New-York, under the penalty of \$10 for each offense."

No person shall fire discharge or set off in the City of New-York any rocket, cracker, torpedo, squin, balloon or other frewers or thing containing any substance in a state of combustion, under the penalty of \$5 for each

dense."

"No person shall sell or expose for sale in the City or No person shall sell or expose for sale in the City of Now York any fireworks, squibs, crackers or inspectoes, except in packages containing each at least one thousand, under the penalty of \$25 for each offense."

Will the Mayor and the Police Department enforces

the laws enacted by the people for the protection of their rights, or will they not? Something must be done to relieve us from this intolerable nuisance

Accinests. - Yesterday an aged woman, Cathcrine Hanton, of No. 25 Madison at had her right hip dislocated by a fall in the street, under singular circus stances. She had just come out of the Transfiguration Roman Catholic Church in Chambers st. after perform ing her afternoon devotions, when she met a butches Her fright was so great that, to use her own language she lost her sight and fell in the street, receiving the serious injury above mentioned. She was taken to the City Hospital, where the dislocation was reduced.... Mrs. Murphy of Pine-st who threw herself out of a window some time past, is now convalescent in the City Hospital, and will be soon discharged, cured.... Murphy, who fell on Monday from the steeple, is in great danger. Every possible attention has been paid him in the Hospital.

Woman DROWSED .- We are informed that a young woman was drowned on Monday week from Jackson ferry-boat, near the Brooklyn side, about P.M. No one saw her go overboard, but she was seen ! The boat put about and attempted to rescue her, but The boat put about and atempted to recoon each out she sank when it had it had come within six or eight rods of her. She was not recognized nor in any man ner identified, but her bouned (straw) was picked up, and may perhaps be identified. The woman was decently dressed. No one can say whether her loss was

The Jefferson Rifles were on a target excursion yesterday to Hoboken. They presented a very creditable appearance. Their target was riddled thor-

The Anniversary of the Literary Societies the University last evening was very largely attended, and passed off well. The Oration of Mr. Mancon ras an admirable production, and Mr. STREET's Poen was in his best vein. We have in type a synopsis of the Oration, for which we shall try to find room in the

-The Commencement of the University takes place at 10 this morning at Dr. Potts's Church in Touth-st.

BRUTAL ASSAULT .- Yesterday evening, at halfpast 6, as a very peaceable and respectable man, living Jersey City, was proceeding to the Ferry at the foot of Cortland st. on his way home, a brutal ruffian Arkaneas, Capt. Philip W. Shepherd, sailed from Judd's named Nathaniel Thompson, a drunken losfer, struck California Mutual Benefit and Joint Stock Associa- Damiel B. Spinning-without the alightest imaginable cause. He struck him three times -on the temple, eyes did not chastise the fellow, but gave him into custody. Officer Redamont, of the Third Ward, took him to the

day at the house No. 374 Tenth et. upon the body of aments and \$15 worth of tracts and books received | tal, on Governor's laland, upon the body of John Moore from the Tract Society, together with large donations a native of Ireland, aged 26 years, who came to hi COUNTRY FAIR .- The ladies of Staten Island in

tend holding a Fair for the benefit of St. John's Church,

28 cents and stages at 65 cents to convey passenger such every hour in the day. This will be a free PRESENTATION-TENTH WARD HOSE COMPANY to, 10.—The members of this choice and superior Company recently presented to their late Foreman, Ga-A. BUCKINGHAN, Esq. a splendid silver pitcher, with appropriate inscriptions, as a testimony of regard, at

FIRE. - A fire broke out last night about 7 o cik n the lucifer match manufactory No. 108 Norfolk st.-About one-third of the stock was consumed, the remainder having been rescued by the exertions of the unstee. The fire was epeedily extinguished, having done but triding damage

ection and esteem. He resigned last Spring, after

AID TO THE ROMANS - We are informed that a meeting of Irish and others will be held in the course of this week to make arrangements for collecting a sympathy for the struggling Romans.

Capt Rynders, indicted for participation the late riot, yesterday gave buil in the sum of \$3,000 to answer the indictment, and \$500 to answer a charge assault upon Mr Fuller of the Mirror.

road being blocked up with empty hogsheads, freque y day and night, as well as a most fifthy stench fro moded hams, but in addition the Sabbath nights a lesscrated by the assemblage of boys, girls, men a comen unit feling income and asing profuse and d

BROOKLYN AFFAIRS. o'clock A.M. the thermometer stood at 76°, at 1 P.M. at 840 and at 6 P.M. at 860, being a considerable in rease since Monday. INQUEST .- Coroner Ball held an inquest yester

m, who fell overboard while attempting to jump of card the Catherine st ferry-bost, struck on his and was drowned; verdict accordingly. Court Calendar ... Tus Day. a Count -Published yesterday, adding No. 230, No. 230 after No. 231.

day upon the body of a man named Thomas Rothsboth

Law Courts.

COUNT OF COMMON PIRAS - Special Term - Before Judge ingrainam - Hackers Corpus - In the case of Richard Harrison, a little boy & or & years old, of whom his mother islines the care and custody, he being now with als grandather. Mr. Arthur H. Harrison, keeper of a public house of Challannes, with whom the child was left by its father ligrestly referred to. Testimony was taken yesterday as the relative fitness of the respective parties to take care of the child, and to account, if possible, for the cause of he child appearing to be terrified and afraid of his mother of a man a very one class at the last time of his being

medicine ordered by Dr. Meigs. The Jury also believe that the mistake was accidental.

Disorders in the Citt.—Mr. Editor: Will the Mayor and Police, who are paid by the people expressly for the purpose of enforcing the laws and giving security to the inhabitant.

[Reported exclusively for The Tribune.] WEDNESDAY, June 27. Last week's products are still on hand in lavish abonance, with but little change in rates.

APPLES—About gone, Russets sell for \$12\$3 50 pe

bl.
ASPARAGUS—Per bunch, about 18d.
BACON—Retail, is per ib.—wholesale, per cwt. first
gaility, \$11, and down to \$10 and \$9.
BEEF is more piently, retailing, Porter-House Steaks
6 to 18 cents per fb; Ribs, 14d; Strions, 15d; Rusny, 10d;
last-pieces 5d; Corned 6d 510d; Smoked 1s. Wholesale
attle are about \$7 to \$50.
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BEANS_LIMA—Shelled, 15d per quart.
BUTTER—Delaware retail, 18d per pound; wholesale, subset of the same control of the same control

EGGS—and by for a shiling, retail, wholesale lof to a per bbl.

FISH, Freed—Salmon 18d 22/28 per lb retail; Black Fish et ; Lobsters 4 25d; Fickerel is; Eels 3 cts; Halbut child cis Fromders is; Porgles 4c; Freed Mackerel 18d 16c; Striped Bass, 626c; Sheep's Head, is per ib.

FISH, Sall: Eastern Mackerel No. 1, 317 per bbl; half-bbls, 86 25; No. 2, 28 25; half-bbls, 83 50; No. 3, 85 50; Salmon, 815 per bbl. 4 Retail, Mackerel 8 cents per lb.

Dried Coffish, 4 cts; Smoked Salmon 16 cts; Sounds and Longues 67 per pound; Connecticut Shad are \$6 for No. 25 and 8 cts per pound; wholesale, 104 25 icr No. HEMS—Barns is per pound; wholesale, 104 25 icr Pounds, 16 HEMS, DRIED—Fer bunch, 3 cts.

HORSE RADISH—Roots, 44 to 65 d and 1s per bunch. In bottles (ready grated and pickied) 15d largest size—smaller bottles 720 ceach.

LAMB—Very scarce, (owing to the cold and backwardness of the Spring.) Prices, retail, is per pound; wholesale, 104.

e, [62]
ARD—Remil, 97810 cts per pound; wholesale, 7534
ETTUCE—A penny per head.

HNT—Per bunch, 2 cts.

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Policies, \$1 to \$2 per handred.
PARSLEY—Per bunch, \$629 cents.
PEACHES DEIED—Per quart, is 5d.
PEAS, GREEN—Good and plenty, and 25 cts per bush.
PICKLES—Peppers, 5s per hundred; Mangoes, 6s per dozen; Cucumbers, 4s per hundred; White Onions, is per quart. Tomatoes, is per quart.
PORK—Fresh, 10 cts per jurcali; wholesale 7 cts.
POTATOES—New, about 3s per hand peck, 10s per tush; Oil 10s/12s a husbel; per half peck, 10s per bush. Oil 10s/12s a husbel; per half-peck, 2s.
POULTRY AND GAME—No chances. Spring Chickens, 6s per pair; Spring Gesse, \$1210s each; Spring Ducks, \$1 per pair; Mid Pigeons 12s per dozen; Squabs, 18 to 20s per dozen.
RADISHES—Per bunch, a penny; 5s per hundred.

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SAUSAGES—Home-made Bologns, 2s per lb, retail; holesale 26c. in cases, (ordinary varieties) 10c@is. No cantry in.

SPINACH—Per half-peck, 6d; per bushel, 8s.

TRIPE—Retail, 6c@is per lb; wholesale 5d.

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TURNIFS.—Retail, is per bunch for good New.
MAPLE-SUGAR.—Retail, about 10 cts. per pound;
wholesaled at 639; Country manufacturers get, on the
vernue, 6d per pound.
NEW ONIONS.—Per bunch, 3d.
GREEN GOOSEBERRIES.—Per bushel, 8s; per quart.

66 cts. CHERRIES-Per pound, retail 6 to 8 cts; wholesale AULIFLOWERS—A few in market; 2s and 3s a-pleo NEW BRETS—6 to 10 for a shilling.

NEW BRETS—6 to 10 for a shifting.

NEW FUMPKINS—Starce, at some 5s splece.

STRAWBERRIES—Retail, 4 and 5 cts per basket;

7 cts for good-sized bowis; very plenty and good. Wholesale, \$3 to \$4 per hundred, or 4 to 2 cts per basket, and

is 65 per dozen.

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on Thursday, June 18, the fifth number of the Non-York Tribune for circulation on the Parific Coast. It will be printed on a sheet double the size heresolves used for this paper, and will be prepared with special cetic News up to the latest states, a continuation of it. Golden Chromicles, recording the Californian overments in all parts of the United States, a list of the passengers that have sailed from all our parts see May 26: a symopts of Pollitical news, said a num of Pollitical articles on subjects interesting to res-ults on the Pacific. Persons in the country wishing ples sent to their friends should send orders at once rough the post to the Trabana Chies. Price 6: cents Persons desirous to send this edition of The Pricuse to their friends, can call at our office lesses their address, and depend on their papers being mailed

The Publishers have concluded to admit a limited umber of Advertisements into the columns of this Those Merchants, inventors, &c. who have an ies specially adapted to the wants of the inhabitants

alifornia, Oregon and other parts on the Pacine, do well to avail themselves of the opportunity here ed of making their wares known in that quarter of BUSINESS NOTICES. AMERICAN MUSEUM .- We understand that a grand decleet the present, while preparing for the fature. Greaters is playing this week in one of his best pieces, lich is cast throughout very effectively, and the source loss of entertainments is remarkable for its excellence of various.

A. M. MERWIN, Auction EXTRAORDINARY SALE OF ENGLISH BOOKS -The under signed will sell This (Wednesday) Evening, commeacing at 75 of clock, an extensive collection of choice illustrated English Books in costly and superb binding. For par-

lculars see advertisement under auction head.

BANES, PLATT & CO. 264 Broadway. SOMETHING THAT REALLY IS A HAT .-- A great many oldsoking things are called Hats; but one might say, as Bear neli said to an ill-dressed English Baronst, " Do you at thing a coat?" Knox, at 128 Fulton-st, has brought Rocky Mountain Silver Beaver, that is light, elsgant, graceful, and admired as the "pink" of Summer

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om the French of Victor Cousin. Translated, with es and an introduction, by Jesse Cate Daniel, Cheshunt college SELF MURDER!

The bed bugs come forth Lyon's Powders to taste, And die on the lustant, with wonderful baste, And the roaches, the fless, and the fless and musikeeloss, Receive from the Powders their several vetoes. While the rate and the mice die without making their wille. After taking a dose of those very nice pills.

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GOURAUD'S RAMBLES AMONG THE PLANTS AND FLOWERS -NO. IX. What painter could ever hope to match the brillast searlet of yonder Forbens ? A creeping plant, in the fact a unambitious one; trailing its sleader vines close in the ground, as if anxious to escape observation; we live it the more for this, a prize its modest efforts for always of its grandy but more appring neighbours. Bless as what numberless varieties of the Sweet Hullism have we here: Surely, if the one "all in the downs "were half at handsome, it is not surprising that "black Eyed Susan", should so love him-

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If a lady wishes to be thoroughly handsome—i. free from Tan, Freckles, Sunburn, Finness, Sallowness, Redness, Roughness, he.—it is requisite only that the wash freely k frequently with GOURAUD'S Holmes Mediante Song: If she is desirous of Extracting the heir from her upper lip, temples, brow or arms, GURAUD'S health Subtile will completely Effect in It her Check has a sickly paincess GOURAUD'S Layed Rouge will import to it the color of the Rose!

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